

Social and Personal

With Her, Life Was at War.
Standing apart, as she ever had done,
And her genius, which needed a vent,
Finding none
In the broad fields of action thrown wide
To man's power,
She unconsciously made it her bulwark
And built in it her refuge, whence lightly
she hurled
Her contempt at the fashions and forms
of the world.

And the permanent cause why she now
lived and felt
That firm hold upon life she so keenly
desired.
Was, in all those diurnal occasions that
place
Say—the world and the woman opposed
face to face,
Where woman must yield, she, refusing
to stir,
Offended the world, which in turn wound-
ed her.

As before, in the old-fashioned manner,
I fit
To this character, also, its moral; to
wit,
Say—the world is a nettle; disturb it, it
stings;
Grasp it firmly, it stings not. On one of
two things,
If you would not be stung, it behooves
you to settle
Avail it, or crush it. She crushed not
the nettle;
For she could not; nor would she avoid
it; she tried
With the weak hand of woman to thrust
it aside,
And it stung her. A woman is too slight
a thing
To trample the world without feeling its
sting.

—Owen Meredith, in Lucile.

King—Redd.
The wedding of Miss Grace Flippin
Redd to Mr. Howard King took place
at 6:30 P. M. yesterday in Park
Place Methodist Church, the Rev. L. B.
Beard, performing the ceremony.

The altar decorations were in palms
and ferns and the musical programme
included the wedding chorus from Lohen-
grin, Mendelssohn's march, and during
the ceremony—"You."

Miss Irene Murrell was the bride's maid
of honor, and Mr. Moffett, King, the
groom's best man. Other attendants were
Dr. W. C. Fluke, Messrs. L. B. Stalnacke,
J. D. Hitt, G. Howard Redd, L. Guy Wil-
kins and C. D. Graham.

The bride, groomed in white silk with
tulle veil, and carrying Bride roses,
came in with the maid of honor, who
was tastefully attired in white silk and
had a bouquet of Madame Testout
roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. King left for a Northern bridal tour.
They will make their future home at
Cass, Va., where Mr. King is
cashier. He is also assistant cashier of
the Lewis bank.

The bride is the youngest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Redd, and is a
young lady of charming personality. Her
nuptials friends regret that she will
not make her home in the city.
The presents are numerous and costly, and
attest the popularity of the young couple.

Edwards—Abell.
The New York Herald of yesterday con-
tained the following account of a Balti-
more wedding, in which Richmond and
Virginia society are interested. The ac-
count reads:

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise
Abell, daughter of the late Walter R.
Abell of Baltimore, to Mr. Joseph E.
Edwards, son of the late Dr. Joseph E.
Edwards of Philadelphia, which took place
this morning at a marble altar in her
home, was beautifully arranged.

The decorations of the private chapel in
the Abell residence, No. 7 Cathedral
Street, Baltimore, where the ceremony
was performed, and of the drawing and
dining rooms, where the reception and
breakfast took place, were elaborate.

The music was a special feature, and
Gounod's mass was sung during the cere-
mony, which was performed by the Rev.
William T. Russell, rector of the Cathed-
ral. Cardinal Gibbons giving his bless-
ing.

The bride was given away by her brother,
Mr. Walter R. Abell, and the bride-
groom was attended by his brother, Mr.
W. A. Edwards, of Philadelphia, as best
man.

The bride's gown of Bruges lace over
white satin was very beautiful, and the
presents were of unusual richness.

A buffet breakfast followed the cere-
mony. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards leaving later
for a short trip, after which they will
return to Europe, to remain until the early win-
ter. On their return they will live at the
Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, where
they have taken an apartment.

Betrothal Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blakemore, of
Middlesex county, Va., an-
nounce the engagement of their eldest
daughter, Miss Virginia Irene Blakemore,
to Dr. George Hume Stuart, the eldest
son of Mrs. Louisa Darnall Stuart and
the late Captain George Blasco Stuart, of
Jewell, Anne Arundel county, Md.

The ceremony will take place during
this month. Owing to a recent death of
a near relative and the present illness
of a sister of the prospective groom, the
wedding will be a very quiet affair.

Out-of-Town Society.
The wedding of Miss Florence Field,
the daughter of Mr. Thomas Nelson
Page, to Mr. Thomas Lindsay, of Boston,
will take place in January. It is ex-
pected that Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is
an intimate friend of Miss Field, will be
one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones left New-
port, Rhode Island, Wednesday for an
automobile trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton French gave
a party at their home last night.

Give The Bride Sterling Silver.
No gift is more last-
ingly appropriate nor
as universally appreciated.
You'll find here an elegant
assortment of the
latest creations in Silver-
ware—pieces, ranging
from artistic elegance to
those of more dignified
simplicity.

We cordially invite
your inspection. As usual,
the prices make
things interesting.

Schwarzchild Bros.,
JEWELERS,
Cor. Broad and Second Sts.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded
your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few
minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a
bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 308.

Under Milton's Picture.

BY JOHN DRYDEN.



IN THIS inscription, Homer, the Greek, Virgil the Italian, and
Milton the Englishman, are the three poets referred to. Dry-
den's lines once were considered critically just, perhaps, be-
cause they flattered British vanity. But a greater than Mil-
ton is not mentioned in the inscription, namely, Dante, Italy
therefore, should be represented by two poets of the first rank.
Whatever may be Milton's rank no one would now seriously
contend that in him were combined the surpassing qualities
of Homer and Virgil. Other selections from Dryden, his por-
trait, autograph and biographical sketch have already been
printed in this series.

THREE Poets, in three distant ages born,
Greece, Italy, and England did adorn.
The first, in loftiness of thought surpassed;
The next, in majesty; in both the last.
The force of nature could no further go;
To make a third, she joined the former two.



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

a dinner Tuesday evening in their Hot
Springs villa, "Barton Lodge," to the
Duke of Newcastle, who is spending Octo-
ber at the Hot. Bridge whist followed
the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Watson, Jr., will reach
the Springs to-day. Mr. and Mrs. O. H.
P. Belmont, Mr. James J. Van Allen and
Mrs. Ogden Golet are already there.

At the wedding on Wednesday of Miss
Sarah Larned Tyler to Mr. Edwin
Everett Marshall, of Philadelphia, the
ceremony was performed in old St.
James Episcopal Church, New London,
Conn., and the bridesmaids wore blue
chiffon skirts with blue taffeta Dracoi-
cas, blue beaver hats trimmed with
violets, and white Dracoi-cas, or
given up information needed and those
going are requested to register their
names.

Another bride of Wednesday, Miss
Rachel Pearce, of Philadelphia, who was
married to Mr. Reginald Hewson Schenck,
of New York, in the Church of the Good
Shepherd, near the city of Philadelphia,
the bride wore a handsome
wedding dress of blue tulle and white
chiffon, and carried a bouquet of white
roses.

The gift of honor was pink chiffon
velvet, fashioned after a Madam La
Famoud model, while the bridesmaids
wore high girdled frocks of pale green
mousseline.

A reception followed at Cedarhurst, the
bride's residence, and a collation was
served on the verandas, which were en-
closed with curtains of autumn leaves
draped with garlands of pink and white
electric lights.

Beautiful Debutante.
Among the most beautiful and attrac-
tive young women to be introduced to
Baltimore society this season, is the eld-
est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wil-
son, Miss Mary Olivia Wilson.

While visiting here last fall, Miss Wil-
son was seen frequently at the House
Show, where she was much admired. She
is tall and lissome, with a wealth of
brown hair and eyes as blue as forget-
me-nots. As an expert horsewoman and
whip, she has been seen many times, during
her Richmond visit.

For several years, Miss Wilson's fine
contralto voice has been trained by an

excellent vocal instructor, Mrs. Wilton.
She will give a series of evening recitations
later in the season, to which the younger
society set of Baltimore will be asked.

October Best Season.

When Miss Ellyson and Mrs. Rahm
appointed the time for their second visit
to the St. Louis Exposition for October
11th, they did so with the knowledge that
October would be the finest of months
for an Exposition visit.

The weather and the fact that the
month has been selected as the time
for the meeting of many historic and
patriotic societies will make the Expo-
sition more interesting by association
and the city gay than heretofore. Miss
Ellyson and Mrs. Rahm will cheerfully
give any information needed and those
going are requested to register their
names.

To Meet at Westover.

The autumn meeting of the Virginia
Colonial Dames will be held to-day, at
Westover, Mrs. Herbert A. Chalmers, the
president, presiding.

The steamer by which the Dames will
go down the river will leave the wharf
of the Virginia Navigation Company at
7 A. M. The party will return by train
at 7:45 this evening.

The first autumn meeting at Westover
took place in 1902. Mrs. Ramsey, the de-
lightful colonial hostess of a historic
home, expressed a desire that the so-
ciety should repeat the charming ex-
perience of that day annually, hence
the visit of to-day to which many Dames
are looking forward with great pleasure.

Personal Mention.

Miss Nellie Freeman, of Culpeper, Va.,
is the guest of Mrs. J. Clifford Miller, who
has recently occupied her new home on
West Avenue.

Mrs. J. Walter Blunt, who is now visit-
ing the St. Louis Exposition, has removed
from No. 303 East Main Street to No. 112
Grove Avenue.

Miss Nancy D. Grigg has returned to
the city from Culpeper, Va., where she
spent the summer. She was accompanied
by Miss Mildred Gibson and Mrs. M. A.
Samuelson and daughter, of Louisville,
Ky. Mrs. Samuelson will be the guest of
Mrs. J. W. Grigg, for two weeks before
returning to Kentucky.

Dr. E. K. Travers Varrick has gone to
Philadelphia to take a special course at
the University of Pennsylvania, and will
return to resume his practice.

The Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, the general
secretary of the Lutheran League in
America, visiting among the Lutheran
churches of the United States, will be at
the South, will address the league of the West

English Evangelical Lutheran Church, on
Seventh Street between Broad and Grace,
to-night. A cordial invitation is extended
to all interested.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs, of Columbia,
S. C., is spending the month of October
at the home of Mr. C. Woodward, at No. 7 South
Beech Street.

The Mu Sigma Society of Farmville
Normal School will issue a semi-annual
magazine. On the editorial staff of the
magazine will be Miss Campbell, of Park-
land, business manager; Miss Harriet
Franklin, and Miss Lucy Stubbs, of Vir-
ginia; treasurer and editor-in-chief; Miss
Nellie Smith, of Ashland, and Miss
Cloyd, of Dublin, associate editors.

The Rev. Mr. Haley, pastor of Seventh
Street Christian Church, this city, officiated
at the wedding of Miss Annie G.
Cowan to Mr. Charles T. Jessup, of New
York, which took place October 5th in the
Christian Church at Bowling Green. Mrs.
J. Peyton, of Richmond, directed the
music.

The city union of King's Daughters
will hold its fall meeting in the
rooms of the Woman's Christian Associa-
tion to-day at 4 P. M. All leaders of
circles as well as members are urged to
attend.

The Newport News Daily Press of
Thursday says: The Rev. O. J. Schoolcraft,
of England, accompanied by his wife,
a little boy and a dog, is in the city. He
is much pleased with Newport News and
may probably locate here.

Mr. Eugene Crumpton, of Danville, will
spend the winter in Richmond, as a
student in the University College of
Pharmacy.

Miss Shields has returned from visiting
her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Jones, in Newport
News.

Mr. J. T. Jeffries has returned to his
home at 2000 Avenue, Norfolk, Va.,
after a pleasant visit to friends in Rich-
mond.

Mrs. Carrington Cabell and Miss Burn-
ham, of Norfolk, are back in this city
from a delightful summer spent abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, of Char-
lotte county, Va., have removed to Rich-
mond.

Misses Beadie A. Haley and Georgia
Hines, of Saxe, Va., are visiting friends
in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Byker, of
Winchester, Va., and their daughter, Miss
Virginia Cabell Baker, are spending some
time at the St. Louis Exposition.

Next Monday afternoon, October 10th,
Miss Helen G. Stockell will give an in-
teresting talk on her experience among
the Indians. An informal reception
will be held at the residence of the speaker
forward to with the greatest interest.

Miss Mamie T. Hawthorne, of Afton,
Va., will spend the winter in Richmond
with her grandfather, the Rev. Dr. J. B.
Hawthorne.

The Misses Witt, daughters of Judge
and Mrs. Samuel Witt, will attend
school at Hollins Institute, Virginia,
this winter.

Miss Mary Drenry is the guest of Miss
Mary Drake. Mrs. Clay Drenry, Mrs.
Mary Drake, will remain at their country home until
later in the season.

TALIAFERRO—KEIM.
Marriage of Well Known Rich-
monder Yesterday in Philadelphia
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.—Miss
Laura Taliaferro, daughter of Mr.
Beverly Randolph Keim, of this city, and
Mr. Parke Benjamin Taliaferro, of Rich-
mond, Va., were married this afternoon
at 2 o'clock at the residence of the
bride's uncle, Dr. Alexander Hazzard, of
No. 120 South Broad Street.

The bride was given away by her uncle,
Dr. Hazzard. She was attended by
Miss John S. Wentz, of Scranton, as matron
of honor. Mr. Lewis Brander, of Rich-
mond, acted as best man. Miss
Elizabeth Brander and Miss Dorothy
Anne Wentz served as flower girls. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Walter H. Wood, pastor of Christ
Church, Germantown.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of
white chiffon, elaborately trimmed with
diamonds, and a tulle veil, which was
held in place by a spray of orange blossoms.
She carried a bouquet of lilacs of
the valley, and a large picture hat, and
carried a bouquet of pink roses. The
bride's mother, Mrs. Taliaferro, was
dressed in white and pink satin, and
carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs.
Keim, the bride's mother, wore a hand-
some blue gown.

A reception followed from 4 until 6
o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro left
this evening for a short trip. Upon their
return they will reside at Richmond, Va.

tures are not to be scorned, for I have
seen no finer passages than are to be
had from such chance meetings, and
cavaliers are entitled to a chance them-
selves. I can well remember that two
leagues from the town of Rheims I met
a very valiant and courteous cavalier of
France, with whom I had gentle and
most honorable contention for upwards
of an hour. It has ever given me that
I had not his name, for he smote upon
me with a mace and went upon his way
ere I was in condition to have much
speech with him; but his arms were an
allusion in chief above a fawn azure,
ransom, and so also with the square of
through the shoulder by Lyon de Mont-
cort, whom I met on the high road be-
tween Libourne and Bordeaux. I met
him but the once, but I have never seen
a man for whom I bear a greater love and
esteem. And so also with the square of
Bourg Capelle, who would have been
a very valiant captain had he lived.

"He is dead, then?" asked Alleyn Ed-
rison.

"Alas! it was my ill fate to slay him
in a bickering which broke out in a field
near the village of Rheims. I was called
to mind how the thing came about,
for it was in the year of the Prince's
ride through Languedoc, when there was
much fine skirmishing to be had at bar-
riers. By St. Paul! I do not think that
any other cavalier could ask for better
chance of advancement than might
be had by spurring forth before the army
and riding to the gateways of Narbonne,
or Bergerac, or Mont Giscard, where some
courteous gentleman would ever be at
hand to receive the victor, and to bestow
upon him a white horse, and a golden
wish, or case you of your vow. Such a
one at Ventador ran three courses with
me betwixt daybreak and sunrise, to the
great exaltation of his lady."

"And did you slay him, also, my lord?"
asked Ford, with reverence.

"I would have slain him, if I were called
within the barrier, and as I had chanced
to break the bone of my leg it was a
great unkindness for me to ride or even to
stand. Yet, by the goodness of heaven
and the pious intercession of the valiant
St. George, I was able to secure my charge
in the ruffie of Poitiers, which was no
very long time afterwards. But what
have we here? A very fair and courtly
maiden, or I mistake."

"It was indeed a tall and buxom country
lass, with a basket of spinach-leaves
upon her head, and a great red cap
under one arm. She bobbed a
frightened courtesy as Sir Nigel swept his
velvet hat from his head and reined up
his great charger.

"God be with thee, fair maiden!" said he.

"God guard thee, my lord!" she an-
swered, speaking in the broadest West
Saxon speech, and balancing herself on
one foot and then on the other in her
bashfulness.

"Fear not, my fair damsel," said Sir
Nigel, "but tell me if perchance a poor
and most unworthy knight can in any
wise be of service to you. Should it
chance that you have been used despi-
fully, it may be that I may obtain justice
for you."

"Lark, no, kind sir," she answered,
clutching her bacon tighter, as though
some design upon it might be hid under
this knightly offer. "I be the milking
wench of fairer Arnold, and he be as
kind as any knight could wish."

"It is well," said he, and with a shake
of the bridle rode on down the woodland
path. "I would have you bear in mind,"
he continued to his squire, "that gentle
courtesy is not, as is the base use of so
many false knights, to be shown only to
maiden of high degree, for there is no
woman so humble that a true knight may
not listen to her tale of wrong. But here
comes a cavalier who is indeed in haste.
Perchance it would be well that we should
ask him whither he rides, for it may be
that I may be of some service to him."

The bleak, hard, wind-swept road dipped
down in front of them into a little valley,
and then, writhing up the heathly slope
upon the other side, lost itself among
the giant pine trees. Far away between
the black firs of the trunk, the quick glint
of steel marked where the Company pur-
sued its way. To the north stretched the
two swelling downs, a glimpse might be
caught of the cold gray shimmer of the
sea, with the white fleck of a sailing ship
upon the distant sky-line. Just in front
of the travelers a horseman was urging
his steed up the slope, driving it on with
whip and spur, as one who rides for a set
purpose. As he entered up, Alleyn could
see that the man was gray with age, with
dust and flecked with foam, as though
he had left many a mile behind him. The
rider was a stern-faced man, hard of
mouth and dry of eye, with a heavy sword
clanking at his side, and a stiff white
humble swathed in linen balanced across
the pommel of his saddle.

"The king's messenger," he bawled as
he came up to them. "The messenger of
the king! Clear the causeway for the
king's own man!"

"Not so loudly, friend," quoth the little
knight, "riding a horse half round to
bury the path." "I have myself been
the king's man for thirty years and more, but
I have not been wont to halloo about it
on a peaceful highway!"

"I ride in the service," cried the other,
"and I carry that which belongs to him.
You bar my path at your peril!"

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

"WALKAWAY" MONEY AT CIRCUS TENT

Perquisite That Makes the Ticket
Seller's Job a Very Des-
sirable One.

"The best snap with any show is that of
selling tickets," said the veteran circus
man. "Give me the walkaway money of
any good sized show, and I care not who
get the big salaries."

"The walkaway money is the varying
pile of coin that is left behind by the
hasty men who forget about having
change coming to them, and it amounts to
many dollars in the course of a month.
With even the smallest shows it amounts
to considerable, and with the big ones it
will go as high as \$25 a performance
sometimes."

"On nearly every occasion when a show
is in town some fellow will go home sore
and charge that he was short-changed,
when the fact is he was at fault himself.
There is always a rush at the wagon, and
when a man sticks a dollar inside the
window he is in a hurry to get inside the
big tent and see the animals."

"He will either grab the change at the
gate, or he gets his at the wagon. If he
doesn't return with a holler the money is
shoved to one side in the walkaway pile,
and goes into the ticket man's pocket af-
ter the sale is over."

The rakeoff is a perquisite of the ticket
seller, because when there is any short-
age, when the tickets at the door do not
correspond with the cash on hand, he
makes good.

"The West is the rich field for the ticket
seller. Out at Cripple Creek twenty-dol-
lar pieces are more plentiful than dol-
lars, and there have been times in that
region when the walkaway money amount-
ed to as much as \$150 a day."

"The miners all turn out to a show, and
they all pay in gold. A man will come
up, and walk away without his change, be-
cause his attention is momentarily at-
tracted by a conversation or a call from a
friend. One or two come back to make a
yelp, and their money is promptly handed
out to them."

With a big show the rakeoff from this
source will run up to an average of near-
ly \$50 a day. If a man comes around and
puts up a kick about being short-changed
he cannot get up an argument with the
ticket seller. His argument is that as long
as he has his walkaway money in sight
he is to be sold out.

"Of course, if there has been none left
behind at that particular performance the
kicker gets turned down, because he is
known to be a liar, but in a general propo-
sition a man who wants to lie for half a
dollar can make it pay by backing up to
a ticket seller after a lively rush for tick-
ets."

**ROOSEVELT TO HUNT
BIG GAME OUT WEST**
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CODY, WYO., October 6.—President
Roosevelt will spend a few days hunt-
ing big game in this State, and the
president's secretary, Mr. Clegg, will be
in charge of "Buffalo Bill." Several Engli-
shmen also will be in the party.

Colonel Cody is now in England, and
has written that he will return to Ameri-
ca this month, and will leave for the
West with President Roosevelt about the
middle of the month.

Mr. Clegg says that the English mem-
bers of the party are friends he has made
while abroad, and that some of those who
are members of the nobility. They will
hunt in the Big Horn Mountains and
later will visit Colorado.

GOVERNOR LEAVES.
Will Speak To-day at Marion.
Other Appointments.

Governor Montague spent yesterday in
his office, and left last night for an ex-
tensive tour of inspection in Southern Vir-
ginia. He will appear first at Marion, the
county seat of Smyth, to-day, and will
go on speaking engagements to-day, and
will be in that section. While away the
Governor will make his first appearance
at Clinchwood, in Dickenson county, a little
town far to the west of the mountains.

The Governor will wind up his trip with
a speech at Amherst Courthouse on Oc-
tober 11th, when he will appear with Con-
gressman J. D. Sweeney.

Upon returning here from Amherst the
Governor will take a fresh start in
another direction.

Henderson Gets Two Years.
William Henderson, colored, was sen-
tenced to serve two years in the peni-
tentiary yesterday in the Circuit Court
of Henrico. Henderson was found guilty
of housebreaking.



Now is Your Chance TO BUY THE BEST GOODS at the Lowest Prices.

Granulated Sugar, pound.....	54	Black Beauty Tar Soap, per	
Arbuckle's Coffee, pound.....	11c	cake.....	4c
Lion Coffee, pound.....	12c		
Monumental Coffee (very			
fine), pound.....	15c	Oil Sardines, per can.....	4c
Best Shoe Peg Can Corn, can	9c	Mustard Sardines (5c size),	4c
Good Can Corn, Royal Ex-		per can.....	4c
change, can.....	8c	Mustard Sardines (10c size),	5c
Best Tomatoes, large cans,		per can.....	25c
can.....	8c	Lump Starch, 7 lbs. for.....	25c
Good Tomatoes, large cans,		Colloid Starch, package.....	4c
can.....	7c	Ivory Starch, package.....	4c
Table Peaches, large cans,		Best Meal, 70c bushel; or,	18c
can.....	12c	peck.....	18c
Best Elgin Butter, pound.....	25c	Pride of Richmond Flour, 10	35c
Best Cream Cheese, 2 lbs. for	25c	Colloid Starch, package.....	4c
Buckwheat, large package.....	12c	sack.....	35c
Quaker Oats, package.....	10c	Pillsbury Flour, 17 barrel;	44c
Mother's Oats, package.....	9c	or sack.....	44c
Avena Oats, package.....	9c	King Bee Flour (very fine),	26c
American Oats, package.....	9c	sack.....	35c
Malta-Vita, package.....	12c	Very Large Batts for.....	25c
Best Butcher's Lard, pound.....	10c	Olives, each.....	25c
Good Lard, pound.....	8c	New Cut Herring, 3 dozen	for.....
Best Salt Pork, pound.....	11c	New Roe Herring, dozen.....	18c
Choice Salt Pork, pound.....	11c	New Fat Mackerel, each.....	5c
Good Salt Pork, pound.....	11c	Large Sew.....	10c
Best Bacon, pound.....	15c	each; or, 3 for.....	25c
Small Country Hams, pound	17c	Preserves in 5-lb. pails, each	25c
Breakfast Bacon, pound.....	12c	N. C. Roe Herring, in half-	
Good Luck Baking Powders,		barrels.....	\$2.50
large cans.....	8c	N. C. Cut Herring, in half-	
Good Luck Baking Powders,		barrels.....	\$2.00
small cans.....	8c	Tall Cans Pink Salmon, 3	
Old Peach, Plum, Grape and		cans for.....	25c
Reynolds's Sun-Cured Tom-		Table Peaches, 2 cans for.....	25c
atoes, 3 plugs for.....	25c	Mixed Pickling Spices, lb.....	25c
U. S. Mail Soap, 8 bars for.....	25c	Potted Ham, 2 cans for.....	10c
Laundry Excelsior Soap, 7		Potted Tongue, 3 cans for.....	10c
bars for.....	25c	Corn Beef, 1-lb. cans, 2 cans	for.....
Laundry Acorn Soap, 10 bars		for.....	25c
for.....	25c	Hargrave Eta Biscuits, per	
Laundry Hustler Soap, 7		package.....	4c
bars for.....	25c	Maryland Biscuits, per pack-	
Laundry Clean Soap, 7 bars		age.....	4c
for.....	25c	Ginger Snaps, pound.....	5c
Laundry Stag Olive Soap, 7		Soda Crackers, pound.....	5c
bars for.....	25c	Salt, 100-pound sacks, each.....	45c
Laundry Moon Soap, 10 bars		Genuine N. O. Molasses, gal.	
for.....	25c	Good Porto Rico Molasses,	
Laundry Lenox Soap, 7 bars		gallon.....	35c
for.....	25c	Good Dark Molasses, gallon	25c
Laundry Polo Soap, 11 bars		Bright Heavy Syrup, gallon	30c
for.....	25c	Caromel Syrup, 1/2-gal. cans.....	15c
Laundry Forest City Soap, 11		Caromel Syrup, 1-gal. cans.....	18c
bars for.....	25c	Red Seal Lard, can.....	10c
Laundry Octagon Soap, 6		Lima Beans, quart.....	10c
bars for.....	25c	Winner Milk, can.....	8c
Laundry Conqueror Soap, 8		Dime Milk, can.....	8c
bars for.....	25c	Shredded Coconut, pound.....	12c
Laundry Shiver Soap, 8 bars		Potted Ham, 2 cans for.....	10c
per cake.....	2c	Fulcher Whiskey, bottle.....	\$1.00
Laundry Bragg Soap, 7 bars		Paul Jones Whiskey, bottle.....	90c
for.....	25c	Wilson Whiskey, bottle.....	80c
Laundry Tom Boy Soap, per		Elbert Gin, bottle.....	\$1.00
cake.....	2c	N. C. Corn Whiskey, gallon.....	\$2.00
Large Cake (10c size), Ivory		Woodstock.....	
Soap.....	8c	gallon.....	\$2.00
Toilet Forest Rose Soap, 3		Keystone Rye Whiskey, gal.....	\$2.50
cakes for.....	10c	Old Crown Rye Whiskey,	
Toilet Colgate's Palm Soap,		gallon.....	\$3.00
3 cakes for.....	12c	Very Large.....	25c
Toilet Kirk's Assortment		Good Vinegar, gallon.....	25c
Soap, 5 cakes for.....	25c	Best Timothy Hay, per hun-	
French Violetes, 3 cakes for.....	12c	dered.....	85c
Fairy Soap, per cake.....	4c	Best Feed Oats, bushel.....	43c
Colgate's White Floating		Good Corn, bushel.....	67c
Soap, per cake.....	4c	Iran, per hundred.....	\$1.15
Pine Tree Tar Soap, per		Brownstuff, per hundred.....	\$1.20
cake.....	4c	Shipstuf, per hundred.....	\$1.20